

PRIMARY LISTS CLOSE 15TH

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Books for the Farm

A Long Fight — and a Good One

The program announced today which will establish public libraries at five points in Hempstead county is the climax of a long campaign throughout the nation to make good books as easily accessible in the country as they are in town. Hunger for good-reading-matter is as eternal in the human heart as that love of adventure, of romance, and of scientific inquiry, that causes men to write books in the first place.

Libraries to Be Established for 5 County Points

Patmos, Spring Hill, Washington, Fulton, Blevins

LIEBLONG CHOSEN Board Chairman — Mrs. J. Jackson, Lester Boyce Named

The Hempstead County Library Board met at Hope city hall Monday afternoon to approve the appointments of Mrs. Joe Jackson and Lester Boyce as branch librarians at Washington and Spring Hill, respectively.

The board to establish five branch libraries in the county at this time: Patmos, Spring Hill, Washington, Fulton and Blevins.

"At a later date library service will be extended to other communities, as rapidly as funds will provide."

In addition to branch libraries, station libraries will be established in the smaller communities. A branch library is where a person can qualify to keep books for his community but is not paid for the service.

Charles Reynerson, chairman of the board, was granted leave of absence at his request, until September 1, as he is entering county politics, and felt that this was for the best interest of the county library. J. I. Lieb-long, president of the Fulton School was elected to fill the vacancy.

Twenty-five hundred new books have been ordered for the and about 3000 have arrived, are being catalogued, and will be put in circulation as soon as branch libraries can be established.

Hope Boys Are in College Festival

J. T. Luck and Robert Jewell Play in Hendrix Band

CONWAY — Robert Jewell and J. T. Luck of Hope, Hendrix College sophomores and freshmen, will participate in the annual May Day, Mother's day celebration at Hendrix, Saturday and Sunday May 11 and 12.

Principal event of the celebration a festival honoring May Queen Mabel Martin of Warren and her court. Music will be furnished by the Hendrix Band.

Jewell will escort Miss Virginia Short of Conway, freshman maid in the court of the queen. Luck will play with the Hendrix concert band.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Frank Hill at the Hempstead county courthouse:

Albert L. Brook, 21, Horatio; Leona Houchlin, 16, Hope.

C. P. McCabe, 40, Chicago; Emma Kinkle, 38, Cuyler, Ill.

J. T. Folsom, 21, McCaskill; Opol Parker, 18, McCaskill.

Negro

Johnnie Holmes, 35, Hope; Evenlene Washington, 20, Hope.

Bernie Vaughn, 24, Columbus; Lou Benton Manning, 27, Columbus.

Jessie Roberts, 27, Fulton; Lula Mae Mixon, 18, Fulton.

Curtis Conway, 39, Hope; Mattie Mack, 31, Hope.

James Washington, 22, Hope; Mary Williams, 18, Hope.

New oil reserves found in the last five years are equal to the total United States oil production of the first 70 years.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)— July cotton opened at 10.22, closed at 10.23. Middling spot 10.57.

C. of C. Lays Plans on Rail Underpass at Council Meet

City to Send Engineer Thomas to Little Rock

FOR THE MO. PAC.

Would Change Allocation Now Held by the L. & A.

Guy E. Basye and R. P. Bowden, president and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, submitted plans to the city council Tuesday night to have the underpass federally allocated for the L. & A. railway company on highway 29, changed to the crossing of the Missouri Pacific Railway at Walnut and Hazel streets.

The council instructed Charles O. Thomas to accompany Mr. Basye to Little Rock and submit the plan to the Arkansas Highway Commission.

A. W. Stubbs, chairman of the Fair association, asked the city council to sponsor a WPA project to build two buildings to be used as stock show barns at this year's Hempstead County Fair. The council granted this request and also gave the old testing station building as material to be used in construction.

The fire department asked for and was granted permission to use Fair park for a rodeo during the first week in July.

A motion was made and passed that the matter of buying a new car for the police department be referred to the Board of Public Affairs.

To Oil Streets

A motion was made and carried that the City of Hope match dollar-for-dollar the cost of oiling the following streets:

Ferguson street from highway 61 to Park Drive

Fulton street from West Fourth to Park Drive

Park Drive from Fulton street to the Fair Grounds

Fourth street from the end of the pavement to Fulton street

Fifth street from the end of the pavement to Fulton street

Sixth street from the end of the pavement to Fulton street

Grady street from Fifth to Sixth street

Washington from Fifth to Sixth street

East Ninth between Main and Walnut

Walnut from Ninth street to the high school

South Main from the end of the pavement to the second entrance of the high school

South Elm from the end of the pavement to Sixteenth

Sixteenth between Elm and Main streets

Oiling of all streets was placed in charge of L. N. Garner, chairman of the street committee.

A motion was made and carried to extend the White Way one-half block on East Third street to Hazel street.

A committee with power to act was appointed to negotiate with Ben Waller to paint and repair two signs at each entrance to the city on Highway 61.

A motion was carried authorizing Charles O. Thomas, Water & Light Plant manager, to lay a water line for hydrants to be used in watering the lawn of the city hall.

Street Repairs

A special committee appointed sometime ago turned in its report and recommended the following:

That \$5,000, be added to the street department budget each year for making repairs on paved streets in Hope.

Also, that \$5,000 be authorized in next year's budget for extension of sewer lines and maintenance of sewer lines in Hope. Also, that the Water & Light Plant be authorized to spend \$5,000 for new water main extensions, and that the Water & Light Committee with the manager of the Plant be authorized to construct water lines and make extensions to water lines, when the size of the lines are under four inches in diameter and when revenue justifies the expenditure.

The city council heard reports submitted by S. W. Copeland, chief of

(Continued on Page Four)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Great Battles

The whole world is thinking of war these days. Check back on your history, see if you can remember what leaders led the victorious forces in each of the following land and naval serapes:

1. Battle of Lake Erie

2. Battle of Waterloo

3. Battle of Vicksburg

4. Battle of Hastings

5. Battle of Austerlitz

Answers on Page Two

A Little More Sheikh Than Swiss Can Stand

BASEL, Switzerland —(P)— Hand-some Moroccan "sons of the desert" have so many charms for the Swiss maidens of Solothurn canton that the cantonal police have come between them.

The Moroccan troops patrol the French frontier near the little Swiss town of Dodsersdorf. Cantonal authorities noted with alarm that there was considerable flirting going on between Moroccans and Swiss girls. Now cantonal police patrol the border highway to discourage such goings-on.

Jim Bearden Runs as Representative

Former Sheriff Seeks Weisenberger's Post

Former Sheriff Jim Bearden announced in The Star's political announcement column Wednesday that he would be a candidate for state representative, for the office held by Royce Weisenberger, one of the two legislative seats assigned Hempstead county.

In making his announcement Mr. Bearden said:

"After giving the matter careful consideration, and in response to the many requests of voters from Hempstead, I have decided to make the race for representative for Hempstead county."

"I realize this is an important position, and my statement is brief at this time. I will announce my platform in detail in the public campaign, and will also discuss the record of my opponent, which the voters are entitled to know about. But you may be assured that I am a strong advocate of old-age assistance, and will lend every effort to that end."

Music Week for School Observed

Program Is Given Wednesday at Hope High School

National Music Week was celebrated at the High School Wednesday morning by representatives from the Music club, who gave the beautiful selection of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" the assembly in group singing.

National Music Week is anticipated each year by the entire school with a great deal of pleasure as the guest artists bring to the students a glimpse of what music can mean to the individual and to the community. Music is the universal language, and we can say that it communicates a state of feeling that makes the whole world of skin. The specific character of music is probably the most direct agency which captures man, and shares with others feelings that arise out of his contacts with life.

Music is found to be not only the natural voice through which feelings can be expressed but also the interpretation of the works of the Great Masters lend added perspective. The nature and worth of the contribution of music to the community can not be estimated because it deals with talents in human relationships. Faith, joy, courage, love, reverence, spiritual triumphs, are a few of the things of which music speaks directly. It is not extravagant to say that these elements occupy no space in the visible world and are connected with no particular place, nation or creed. This, in turn, makes the whole world of skin and gives an opportunity for the whole world to learn great truths.

All men hear and understand a vibrant message when music speaks; and within the bond of that common understanding they find more dignity in human life and it is a movement to happier goals and objectives. Such is the effect upon men now when music is rendered. The influence of it will never die, but will sing in the hearts of men long after the tones are stilled. Fortunate is the one whose ability can move many hearers.

On the subject of taxes there is an issue on the question whether taxes ought to be used merely for revenue or for producing economic effects. The Republicans go pretty far on this—all of them stress the necessity of getting rid of taxes which restrict business and even favor taxes which stimulate business.

McNutt, however, takes the stand that taxes on small corporations and taxes might be used "to discourage concentration," which is directly the opposite of the position of the Republican candidates.

Wheeler, liberal Democrat, however, thinks that care should be taken not to impose taxes which "will hamper industry." Also he thinks we must re-examine our taxes to be sure we do not levy taxes to a point where they reduce revenue.

The most notable feature of all the interviews is that apparently none of the candidates stands as the champion of the New Deal. If Roosevelt's New Deal wants a candidate it has got to take Roosevelt or someone not included in this series.

For instance, no candidate propo-

(Continued on Page Four)

Open House Friday at the Ec Cottage

Visitors Are Welcome From 1 to 5 o'Clock

The Home Economics and the Manual Training Departments of Hope High School will hold an open house Friday, May 10, from 1 until 5 o'clock.

The accomplishments of the girls and boys during the past year will be on display.

All friends of the high school are invited to attend.

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'Free Enterprise' to Be Issue of Campaign, Says John Flynn

Noted Economist Reviews Series by Party Candidates

Finds Republicans Agreed on "Less Regulation"

SOME DEMOCRATS Farley, Garner, Hull Probably Think So, Too

This is the last of six articles in which leading presidential candidates tell John T. Flynn, noted economist and writer, how they propose to bring about recovery if elected.

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Special Correspondent

I have reported talks with Candidates Vandenberg, Taft, and Dewey (Republicans) and McNutt and Wheeler (Democrats) about the road to recovery. I have been compelled to omit Vice President Garner, Postmaster General Farley and Secretary Hull. Mr. Garner stuck to his resolution of not giving interviews. Mr. Hull begged to be excused because he is not a candidate, and Postmaster General Farley courteously declined because he has refused all other similar requests for programs or platforms.

Among those reported there is an interesting set of agreements and differences.

For instance, the three Republicans are strikingly agreed that the most important immediate step to take to produce recovery is to convince business that it is not going to be attacked. They put emphasis upon the difference between an administration "friendly to business" and one that "fights business."

Among the Democrats, Senator Wheeler gives a kind of assent to this by saying that business "should be free from government control to the largest extent possible."

Mr. McNutt takes a sort of sideswipe at this notion that recovery can be produced by just freeing business. He says there is a difference between what "looks like investment," such as we had in the '20s when everything was free, and real recovery.

And while Messrs. Farley, Garner and Hull have not expressed themselves in this series, enough is known about their respective attitudes to sympathize with a less regulatory policy. Garner is said to have told friends that the imperative need of the country is "confidence."

It is a safe bet that Jim Farley thinks the same.

On the whole it is impossible to escape the conclusion that the campaign is to take the form of a drive by the Republicans for what they call "free enterprise," by which they mean business freed of the regulatory techniques of the last seven years, and with a very feeble resistance to it by the Democrats.

No Champion of New Deal

One candidate—McNutt—says the number one cause at the bottom of the depression is monopoly. Wheeler stresses it but he does not put it foremost as the devil of the depression. Taft wants monopoly laws administered in a spirit of friendliness to business. The others do not stress it. Garner, judging from his record, is strong on the anti-monopoly issue. Hull might be—but no one knows actually where Hull stands on most of the great issues.

On the subject of taxes there is an issue on the question whether taxes ought to be used merely for revenue or for producing economic effects. The Republicans go pretty far on this—all of them stress the necessity of getting rid of taxes which restrict business and even favor taxes which stimulate business.

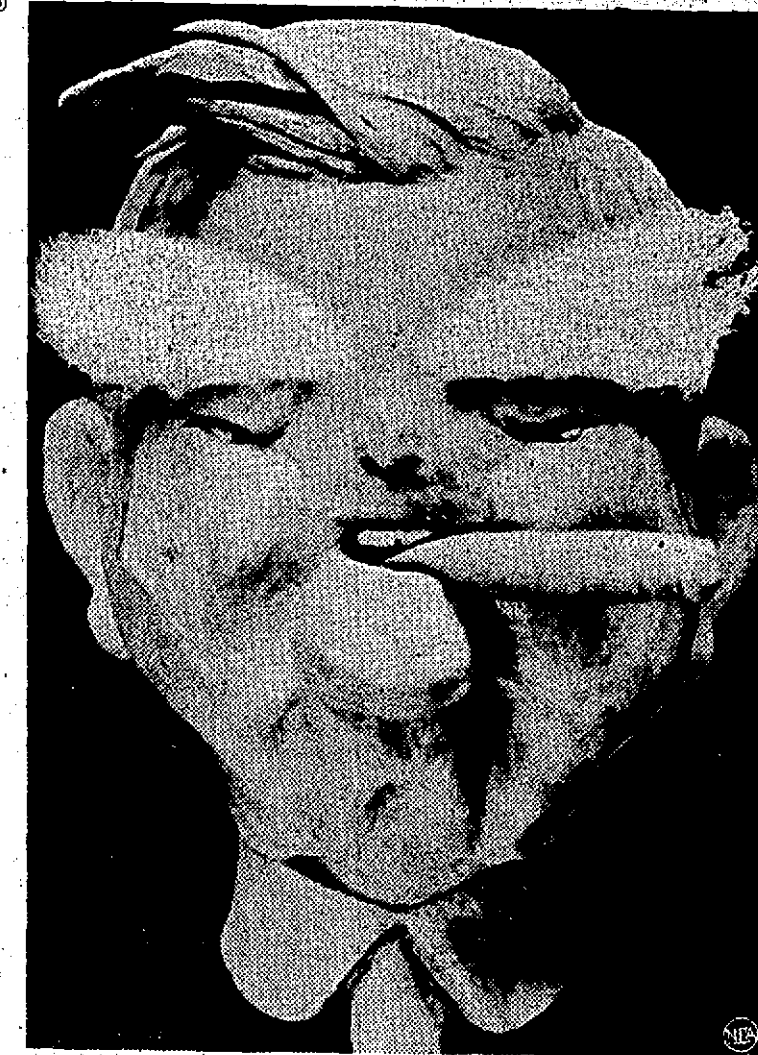
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(Continued on Page Four)



John Nance Garner... sculpture-caricature by Carol Johnson.

Circuit Court to Meet on May 13

Will Be First Session Held in New Courthouse

Hempstead circuit court will hold its first full term in the new Hempstead county courthouse when Circuit Judge Dexter Bush convenes the adjourned April term next Monday, May 13.

The regular April term was originally convened by Judge Bush Monday, April 1, but because the new courthouse was not then quite ready for occupancy the term was adjourned to May 13—since then the building has been finished and occupied by all officials and departments.

The April docket is a light one, the principal criminal trial being that of Clarence R. Hudson, arrested in Oklahoma and returned here to face charges of forgery and uttering. Hudson was held in the old county jail at Washington, then transferred to the Nevada county jail at Prescott, and finally to the new county jail on top of the new courthouse here.

Civil actions pending at this term of court comprises personal injury cases and suits on account.

Lloyd George's heavy fire came after Herbert Morrison, vigorous Labor leader, announced a motion for a vote of non-confidence at the end of bitter speech in which he declared if Chamberlain and his principal advisers stayed in office "we run the grave risk of losing the war."

(Meanwhile, intense military preparations, accompanied by a partial "blackout" of communications with the outside world during the night, kept the Netherlands in a state of suspense Wednesday. The nation geared its defenses to meet an international situation officially described as "increasingly uncertain.")

(Reports that two German columns were converging on the Netherlands frontier were said to be responsible for the unusual precautions, but authorities at Berlin issued a blanket denial of these reports.)

Ally to Attack Southeast, Report

German Radio Charge Intercepted in New York

NEW YORK —(P)— A German news broadcast intercepted Wednesday by a CBS listening station said the German press regards an Allied attack in southeastern Europe as imminent.

The broadcaster declared the British and French war councils would put the final touches on the alleged plan of attack, and then issue final instructions to the Allied army of

(Continued on Page Four)

Sweet Home Will Hold Singing

Sweet Home Community will have preaching service in the morning and singing after dinner. This service is to be held Sunday May 12. Every one is invited.

A Thought

The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church.—Jerome.

Ask Chamberlain to Leave Office

Lloyd George Says Britain Risks Loss of War

LONDON—(P)— A Labor Opposition demand that the House of Commons oust the Chamberlain government, instantly accepted by the prime minister as a challenge to a test vote, was supported Wednesday by David Lloyd George.

Lloyd George vehemently denounced the "Chamberlain administration for 'unintelligent' and 'half-hearted' leadership."

In one of the tensely dramatic moments of the debate on Britain's reversal in Norway, the World War leader faced the present war leader across a table on the commons floor.

Pointing his finger directly at Chamberlain, he said the prime minister had spoken of sacrifice, and then added bitterly:

"There is nothing that would contribute more to the cause of victory in this war than that he sacrifice the seals of his office."

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Senator Pilkinson is at present one of the hold-over members of the Arkansas senate, having been elected to a four-year term in 1938. He is the youngest member of that body.

He declined to say whether he favored the re-election of Congressman Wade H. Kitchens of Magnolia, or would support Oren Harris of El Dorado, who has already announced against the present congressman.

(Continued on Page Four)

Deadline to File in State, County Races Noon, 15th

Four More Names Added to List County Candidates

OTHERS EXPECTED

Pilkinton Out of Congress Race — Is State Senator

Twelve o'clock noon Wednesday May 15 is the deadline for state and county candidates to file their names on the Democratic primary ticket.

Four more names were added to the list this Wednesday. Jim Bearden, former sheriff, announced that he would be a candidate for state representative; C. T. Dotson, for justice of the peace, Redland township; T. C. Cox, justice of the peace, Mine Creek township; and Dick Huie, announced for re-election to the prosecuting attorney's office.

For Circuit Clerk

Rumor or fact have already placed five candidates in the circuit clerk's race. They are:

Cecil Weaver, Hope, (already filed)

Elmer Brown, Hope

Arthur Anderson, Spring Hill

Pinkie Byers, Washington

W. W. Compton, Hope.

For County Judge

John L. Wilson, Hope, (already filed)

Fred Luck, Hope, (already filed)

L. F. Higginson, Hope

Clifford Franks, Hope

H. M. Stephens, Blevins

County Treasurer

Newt Pentecost, Hope, (already filed)

Ralph Bailey, Hope, (present circuit clerk)

Dewitt Stephens, Blevins

Charles Reynerson, Hope

Mrs. G. B. Morris, Hope

Mrs. Morris and Reynerson are expected to file within the next few days.

Three candidates are likely to be unopposed. They are:

Sheriff C. E. Baker of Hope, Tax Assessor Dewey Hendrix and County Clerk Frank Hill both of Hope.

Royce Weisenberger, Talbot Field, Jr., and Jim Bearden have already announced for state representative.

Emory Thompson, former representative and Attorney John P. Vesey, present representative are reported likely to file soon.

Wade Kitchens, Magnolia, U. S. Congressman from this congressional district has already announced for re-election, and he will be opposed by Oren Harris, El Dorado, prosecuting attorney.

Pilkinton Not to Run

State Senator James H. Pilkinton of Hope said Wednesday he intended to complete his term as state senator before seeking any other public office. His statement ended speculation that he might become a candidate for congress in the 1940 Democratic primary. He declined to say who he favored for the Seventh district congressional post.

In announcing his intentions, Senator Pilkinton said:

"I am grateful for the confidence of those citizens who are urging that I run for congress this year. Many many people have honored me with the offer of their support. I make no secret of the fact that one of my ambitions is to some day serve my district as a member of congress. Naturally the thought that I might be elected at this time is pleasing to me. However, I think it would be proper for me to serve out my term in the Arkansas senate before seeking any other public office."

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WASHINGTON —(P)— Michael Quill, fiery president of the C. I. O. transport workers union, was forcibly ejected by police from a Dies committee hearing Wednesday after he had accused the committee of trying to get the United States into war. The committee immediately went into a closed session to consider whether to cite the witness for contempt.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, May 9
Junior-Senior P. T. A. High School, 3:30. Report of State Convention will be given. Officers will be installed. Large attendance urged.

Friday, May 10
Friday Music Club Garden party, Home of Mrs. Garrett Story, 4 until 6.

P. T. A. Council Has Last Meeting of Year

The City P. T. A. Council met Tuesday afternoon at the city hall, for the last time of this school year. The meeting was opened with quotations from Rev. Hutchinson, a noted Methodist minister, who gave the devotional on "Spiritual Values in Democracy" at one of the sessions at the convention in Fayetteville, April 22 to 24. Mrs. O'Dwyer quoted Rev. Hutchinson as saying, "co-operation and understanding is needed in the spiritual training of the child. Pattern

RIALTO - NOW

Hot, Rialto
HOPE GOODARD
"CAT IN CANARY"
— and —
"Four Wives"

SAENGER NOW

"EARL of CHICAGO"

Thursday - Friday

Matinee Thursday



Spencer
TRACY
and
LAMARR
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
Screen Play by James Kevin McGuinness
Original Story by Charles MacArthur
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

Coming Sunday
"VIRGINIA CITY"

NOTE: SUNDAY Continuous from 2. Come anytime from 2 to 9 and see a complete show.

Every day was a circus—for a while



The roar of the crowd... the thundering hoofs foretold the fall of mighty Rome—all because an empire went pleasure-mad and forgot what made it great, Rome went soft.

All play and no work has always spelled collapse—for a person as well as a nation. Isn't a balanced life with a fair share of work and a fair share of leisure more sensible and satisfying? Then tasks become attractive—and there's still ample time for your hobbies, family and friends. They help you readjust your perspective... revitalize your good

ANHEUSER-BUSCH Makers of the World-Famous Beer

Budweiser

A Beverage of Moderation

MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

Appeal Is Taken by Post-Dispatch

St. Louis Paper Fights Judge's Contempt Order

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP)—The Missouri Supreme Court took complete jurisdiction Tuesday of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch contempt of court case which grew out of that newspaper's criticism of Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe of St. Louis. The high court granted the Pulitzer Publishing company's application for a writ of certiorari, returnable June 5. The full record of Judge Rowe's conviction of the company must be brought to the Supreme Court by that date.

The court admitted the Missouri Press Association as a "friend of the court," a request Judge Rowe rejected. The press association was granted the right to file a brief.

The Supreme Court previously had taken jurisdiction in the cases of the Post-Dispatch editorial page editor, Ralph Coghlan, and cartoonist, Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, who were found guilty of contempt by Judge Rowe. Coghlan was fined \$200 and sentenced to 20 days in jail. Fitzpatrick's punishment was fixed at 10 days and \$100. Both are at liberty on bond.

Judge Rowe convicted the newspaper.

Church held its May meeting on Monday, May 6 with thirty members present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Jim Goring presided. The meeting was opened by the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison; followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting.

The nominating committee reported the following officers for the new year: Mrs. Fred Childers, President, Mrs. Olive Adams, Vice-President, Mrs. Harry Phipps, Treasurer, Mrs. Odell Luck, Secretary, Mrs. Jim Culphigher and Mrs. Fonzie Moses, Circle Leaders.

After an interesting program, the meeting was closed with the society's Benediction.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett will be the hostess for the June meeting.

Personal Mention

Miss Mary Nell Carter, a member of the faculty of Louan High School, is spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter before entering summer school at Henderson State Teachers' College.

Miss Claudia Whitworth, Commercial teacher at Spartanburg High School, is home for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitworth.

Mr. John Clyde Hill of Little Rock spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill, and sister Miss Nancy Hill.

Dr. F. D. Hedges and Mrs. Hedges of the University of Arkansas are guests this week at the Hotel Henry. Dr. Hedges is working on the County Land Youth's Planting Unit.

Miss Lil Bryan spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card will have as week-end guests, Mrs. Card's sister, Mrs. G. C. Fulmer and Mr. Fulmer of Little Rock.

Mr. Barney Doyno of the Famous Clothing Co. of Nashville, Tenn. is a business visitor in the city.

Friends will regret to know that little Miss Norma Joe Chaney is ill at her home on East Fourteenth street.

Mrs. D. M. Finley has as guest this week her uncle, Mr. Leo Andrews of Pine Bluff, Mr. Andrews will attend the annual Homecoming at Washington this week end.

SERIAL STORY BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARKER

Yesterday, Sherry lectured on riding for a rich woman taking money from her. She leaves Grant, angry and determined to quit his job. Driving across New York, Sherry is afraid they may have an accident, but Pepper Boy, his friendly motor-cycle policeman escorts them to the Holland Tunnel.

CHAPTER XII
TWO days later, when the Lone Tree Stable with its one horse rolled through the arched gateway of Churchill Downs, a crowd of reporters and photographers was on hand to greet Sherry. "Safe trip, Miss Bond? The colt okay?" They crowded around her car, asking question after question. "We've been waiting for you. You're the only girl to have an entry in the Derby this year. Who will ride—?"

"Please!" Sherry begged as they directed her to the stable assigned to her. "Pepper Boy must be unloaded. Let's get him into his stall, first."

Next day Sherry saw herself and Pepper Boy staring out from the front pages, as she ate breakfast in the furnished cottage she had rented for the Derby season. When she went to the stable, Sam was rubbing down the colt. "He be in fine shape, Miss Sherry," he said. "An' Miss Sherry, see that little black boy"—he nodded to a youngster standing near—"that be Elijah Jones. I knowed his pappy. I done got him for our exercise boy, and he's gonna take Pepper Boy out on the track now. Get the kinks out of his legs."

Sherry beckoned to the boy. "Elijah, think you can hold this colt. He's rarin' to go."

"Yes, ma'am, I sho' can."

For a mile, Elijah held him. Then they went into a light jog, under tight rein. Two furlongs went like a breeze.

Elijah came back, grinning all over. "You got a Derby colt here, Miss Sherry," he exulted.

SAM was cooling Pepper Boy out when Willie Bond and Ted drove up. They had been over to the secretary's office, getting entry sheets, and had seen Pepper Boy's workout. "My word!" Willie Bond exclaimed admiringly, "The colt's in fine fettle. Now, Sherry, he turned to the girl, opened a condition book: "Here's the very race for Pepper Boy—conditions perfect for him—be a grand workout for the Derby—and we'll pick up \$700 or \$800. Read it—the race is day after tomorrow."

Sherry read the conditions: "Purse, \$800. For three-year-olds which have started not more than twice since January, and which have not won. 120 pounds. One mile and 70 yards."

Then she looked up at Willie Bond: "Think he can do a mile so soon?"

"He better—the Derby at a mile and a quarter will be only eight days off. It's an ideal workout for the big race. Colt's getting on edge."

She nodded. "Then enter him tomorrow. And you'd better look up a jockey."

"Look behind you!" Willie Bond interrupted. "Here's Madden!"

The jockey said as Sherry turned, "and handle the colt in a prep race." He spoke as if it were a settled fact he was to ride Pepper Boy in the Derby.

"The very boy!" Willie Bond said quickly. "We're starting him Friday, Madden. You handle him smartly, bring him in first, and well, the Derby will be run Saturday week."

"I getcha! Got to go and check in—see you later. And I'll work him out tomorrow—just to see if he's got his speed."

"There's the boy to ride him in the Derby," Willie Bond was exulting, when another figure came around the near end of the stable: a lanky figure in scuffed riding boots, faded breeches, a torn sweater, and an out-of-shape felt hat which sat back jauntily upon his fair head.

"Sheep Grant!" Sherry greeted him joyously. "So you did get here all right!"

The gentleman rider grinned broadly. "I'm on my own—chucked the Bonnie Lad Stable," he added quickly. "I'm going to buy a colt—a good one. I want to train and ride my own horses. Then I'll buy a breeding farm—but look here, Sherry—you going to start Pepper Boy in that Derby prep race Friday?"

"Hor face sobered. "Yes, Sherry." "I want to ride him."

"Sorry," before Sherry could speak. "So sorry—we've just engaged Madden."

"Oh, I see," Grant looked from Willie Bond to Sherry. He spoke hesitantly. "The Derby's run next week, Sherry—I'm the man to ride Pepper Boy then."

"That's lovely of you, Sherry. But you—you're a steeplechase rider—the greatest in America, and Pepper Boy runs on the flat."

"And I'm not so hot on the flat?" he flared. "Well, I'll show you." He started off.

"Sheep, please!" she called, as Uncle Willie Bond retreated to a safe distance. Grant stopped. She said: "I didn't like that threat, Sheep. What did you mean?"

"No threat, Sherry. I merely offered my services, and you didn't want them. But you will see me

riding on the flat—and you'll see I'm good. That's all."

SHERRY discovered that she was to see him riding on the flat—almost instantly, for when the entries for the prep race were posted Thursday, she read this first line:

No.	Horse	Jockey
1	Monitor	Mr. Grant
10	Pepper Boy	Madden

Sheep Grant was riding against her Pepper Boy! His mount had drawn the best position—number one, against the rail. She had drawn the worst, the extreme outside. And this Monitor, she quickly learned, had been bought the day before by Sheep Grant. The colt was a three-year-old shipped in from the West Coast—and it was nominated for the Derby.

"Find out how good this Monitor is," she told Willie Bond. And he reported back, with many a head-shake:

"This bay, Monitor—he's a threat. Then there's a little brown fellow, Castanets—also nominated for the Derby. There are two good horses, and seven average horses, to beat tomorrow."

"I see," said Sherry, savagely. "And there'd be only one good horse to beat, but for Sheep Grant. The ideal entering a colt against me—riding against me! He's as bad as Paul Wharton."

"Sherry, he didn't own Monitor when he offered to ride Pepper Boy. He bought Monitor afterwards—late yesterday afternoon, I learned. Paid \$500 down, balance out of winnings."

"It's not on the level. One minute he wants to ride my colt. When—when I've engaged another boy, he gets mad and buys a colt just to beat me." The gorgeous blue eyes were flashing unreasonably.

"We have one thing in our favor tomorrow," Willie Bond offered, hopefully, "and on Derby day, too."

Sherry saw a gleam come into his eyes, saw him throw shoulders back. Uncle Willie Bond began to talk:

"Pepper Boy is one of the smallest horses on the track—can scoot through a keyhole. Yes, sir! And he's been trained to go a route. In his only start he was left at the post, but he finished a bang-up second—was running over horses at the wire. He's just reaching top form—ready to run a hard, fast mile against strong company. He'll be ridden by a boy who'll give him a masterpiece of a ride. He'll win—sure. Yes, sir!"

(To Be Continued)

May Build Food Bins

BERNE—(AP)—Landlocked Switzerland has to import 80,000 tons of foodstuffs over a four months' period, but has storage space available for only 40,000 tons. Much of the space is available only in frontier regions, so the Federal government has been considering plans to subsidize building warehouses for food stores in central Switzerland, where an invade would have to cross many a snow-covered mountain range before reaching them.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes" says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

TO MOTHER With Love Remember her with a PERMANENT or a GIFT From KATE'S BEAUTY & GIFT SHOP "For Something New" — Call 252

JOHN S. GIBSON

DRUG COMPANY South Elm Street Hope, Arkansas Phone 63 — Free Delivery

for Mother Give CANDY THE BEAUTIFUL PRACTICAL GIFT

Protect Your Hands with MASCAL'S HAND LOTION 49c

Dr. Hall's Borated Baby Talk 29c

Badger Hair Lather Brush NOW ONLY 89c

CARA NOME Beauty Kit Regular \$1.10 value Special 65c

STATIONERY For Mother With Monogram

LAVENDER SHAVING CREAM AND TUBE REX-EME 39c

Pope Shares Fear of Many Nations

"World Poisoned With Lies," He Tells Pilgrims

ROME—(AP)—Pope Pius made it known Wednesday he shared the widespread fears of other countries in danger of invasion.

Addressing an audience of 4,000 pilgrims, including 41 French clergymen, at the vatican the pope said: "The world is poisoned with lies and disloyalty and has lost its spiritual health and peace."

Meanwhile, Virginia Gaydo, frequently President Mussolini's mouthpiece declared Italy "intends to remain in peace and friendly co-operation with the Balkan countries."

Magnolia Oilers to Play Bruner

Fast Texarkana Team Is Out For Revenge

The fast-going Magnolia Oilers of Texarkana who gave Bruner a hard battle last Friday night will invade Hope for a revenge game Friday night, May 10, at 7:30.

Bruner and the Magnolia Oilers were tied one and one until the seventh inning when Bruner nosed out on them.

The City Bakery upset Bruner by defeating them 12 to 5 Tuesday night. Also the Snow White Grocery won over the American Legion team by a score of 14 to 5.

The games will be free Wednesday night and the public is invited. Snow White Grocery vs. Brookwood Grocery. CCC vs. City Bakery.

Great Salt Lake in Utah was discovered in 1824 by James Bridger. The first boys' club in America was established at Hartford, Conn. It is believed that the first fire insurance company in America was organized at Charleston, S. C. in 1736.

per land its two staff members because of two editorials and a cartoon criticizing dismissal of an extortion charge against state Representative Edward M. Brady.

Buddy and John P. Nick, deposed head of the Motion Picture Operators Union in St. Louis, were indicted on an extortion count which resulted from the alleged payment of \$100,000 by theater owners to forestall a wage increase. Nick was freed on a demurrer and the Brady case later was dropped. The Post-Dispatch criticized the judgment.

MOTHERS' DAY SPECIALS

New! Summer DRESSES Beauty, smartness and newness fairly radiates from this group of dresses — and best of all there's a style and a color to suit every taste. \$3.95 - \$4.95

Special Group of New DRESSES \$2.98 These dresses are more than mere values... they're the kind of dresses that give your spirits a lift. They're fashion authorities that earn first place in daytime fashions.

STARTLING DRESS VALUES \$1.29 Dresses, smart in every detail—far superior to this absurdly low price! Dresses that come from the tub smiling. Buy a supply today.

Women's White Sailor HATS Stunning white Straws in a wide array of complimentary Styles! In whites and important Summer Colors. Shop today. 98c - \$1.98

Delightfully feminine. Well Made All Sizes 25c

"So SHEER" HOSE The sheerest and longest wearing hose in town. Special 2 Thread 3 " 4 " 69c

Dove Down "Ghost" HOSIERY 1 1/2 - 2 - 3 Thread Special for Mothers Day 88c

SMOCKS Regular \$1.00 Value 48c

"Lovely" HOSE Full Fashion. Pure Silk Many New Colors 44c

Women's High Style SHOES Highly styled shoes... created to give perfect accent to your costume... and perfect comfort to your feet. In Whites, Tans, Two Tones and Patents. \$1.98

SPRING and SUMMER SHOES All Styles and Colors \$2.94 A grand feature in our wide collection of shoes. Created to please women who seek foot flattery and appreciate fine quality. In Straps, Ties, Pumps and Sandals.

SEE THESE VALUES 98c Shoes you'll want to wear now and all summer long. In your favorite styles and colors. All sizes.

LADIES' PURSES Distinctive pouches, envelopes, vanities. Washable simulated leathers... white, cool colors. 98c

Sleek Fitting SLIPS Choose your Summer slip wardrobe here today! Sleek satins, smooth crepes, rustling taffetas... in new lacy, ruffled or tailored styles to wear 'neath all your frocks! Well tailored. Whites, pastels, darks. 98c

REPCHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

Robins Team to Open Home Season

Will Play Magnolia at the Fair Park Thursday

Hope will be battling for an even break in its two-game series with Magnolia Osters this Thursday. After dropping the first contest last Sunday in a heart-breaker, the Robins boys will be out fighting to win.

Magnolia is managed by George Harper, former National League star, with the St. Louis Cardinals for 12 years. It has some of the outstanding athletes in the state on its roster, including Leslie Speck, all-state basketball high school and college for four years; Don Honeycutt, holder of the college broad jump record, and Johnnie Allen, all-star athlete from Prescott. With this array of stars Magnolia is a sure shot to be in the running in the Southwest Arkansas league.

Manager Urban announced the starting lineup for Thursday game:

Catcher, Clifford Messer; pitcher, Bill Hurd or A. D. Russell; 1 base, Chester Ramsey; 2 base, Arthur Slayton, short stop, Jack Fountain; third, Raymond Urban; left field, Frank Ramsey; center field, George Herne; right field, Fred Robertson.

Outfielders—Olin Reese, Elmer Purdie; Wallace McVey, Jude Spillers, J. D. Jones, Loy Ward, Sid Bell, Leonard Bearden.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	15	3	.833
Memphis	11	7	.611
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Little Rock	10	11	.476
Birmingham	9	11	.450
New Orleans	9	12	.429
Chattanooga	7	11	.389
Knoxville	7	13	.350

Tuesday's Results
Birmingham 6, Knoxville 3.
Atlanta 9, Little Rock 5.
Memphis 3, Chattanooga 7.
Nashville 11, New Orleans 5.

Games Wednesday
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
New Orleans at Nashville.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	11	2	.846
Cincinnati	11	3	.786
Chicago	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
New York	5	8	.385
Boston	5	8	.385
St. Louis	6	10	.375
Pittsburgh	4	9	.308

Tuesday's Results
Boston 11, Pittsburgh 9.
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 7, New York 5.
St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 2.

Games Wednesday
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	12	5	.706
Detroit	11	6	.647
Cleveland	10	6	.625
St. Louis	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Washington	7	10	.412
New York	6	10	.375
Chicago	6	10	.375

Tuesday's Results
Boston 6, Cleveland 4.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 4, New York 2.
Washington 6, St. Louis 5.

Games Wednesday
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

BOWLING

Bowling Results for Monday May 6, 1940

Hope Basket Co.		
Johnson	70	130 155 - 355
Crutchfield	61	85 96 - 242
Pedron	153	120 136 - 409
Andrews	142	103 125 - 370
West	102	95 79 - 276
Bowden	165	149 90 - 404

Rotary Club		
Jewell	100	113 56 - 269
Wilson	109	83 112 - 304
B. Wray	162	161 110 - 433
Patton	117	71 109 - 297
Robinson	95	132 - 226
Cook	107	75 185 - 367
Brewster	54	54 - 108

Geo. W. Robinson		
Foster	152	100 137 - 389
Wallace	113	102 127 - 342
Coffee	135	139 86 - 360
Joplin	100	82 134 - 316
Robinson	74	135 181 - 390
Reed	117	132 161 - 310

Standard Oil Co.		
J. Frisby	129	158 148 - 435
E. Frisby	99	100 110 - 309
Miller	177	104 77 - 358
Cannon	98	112 126 - 336
Tarpley	132	103 179 - 414
Sanges	132	91 169 - 392

Grizzly bears are able to attain a speed of 35 miles an hour.

The Canadian jay lays its eggs during weather 30 degrees below zero.



OUT OUR WAY



Allies to Attack

(Continued from Page One)

the Near East under French General Weygand.

German Air Raids
BERLIN (AP)—German airmen were reported Wednesday to "successful" raids on marching columns of Allied troops near Narvik, and to have scored new bomb hits on two British cruisers.

DNB official news agency, in a supplementary war report told of heavy artillery exchanges and a French infantry thrust against the German position, "and occasional fights between patrol units on the Western Front."

Nazis Moving on Holland
NEW YORK (AP)—Two German columns are advancing toward The Netherlands from Bremen and Dusseldorf, a highly reliable source said here Tuesday night, adding that they were the cause of intense military preparations and disruption of the Low Country's international communications.

This source, kept informed from Europe despite rigid restrictions against communications in the area involved, was the same which advised the Associated Press a short time previously that The Netherlands minister in Washington had been ordered to take control of Holland's interests outside the mother country in event of a clash with Germany. This latter report was confirmed in Washington within a few minutes.

The German troops were reported advancing rapidly, and this source said they were heading for Leeuwarden and Arnhem. This would mean the actual German objective is believed known in Holland, since Leeuwarden is in Friesland province, not far from the northeast coast and the Frisian islands which would provide jumping off places for planes attacking England. Arnhem is inside southern Holland, about 10 miles north of the Belgian border, and is connected with Germany by rail.

Although there was no other indication of interruption of communications with Berlin, Associated Press messages from New York to the German capital had gone unacknowledged since shortly after 7 p. m., E. S. T.

Holland was prepared for a last ditch fight, the New York source said, although realizing the present German movement might not actually touch The Netherlands border. There was said to be a strong possibility it was merely a feint, such as the informant said, was used last week to draw the British fleet into the Mediterranean.

But Germany, this source continued, was known to desire bases on the English channel from which to attack England, to complement those obtained in Norway. He said there was no way to tell Tuesday night whether the time had arrived.

Noted Economists

(Continued from Page One)

es to support Roosevelt's NRA or his crop reduction plans or such production controls as the Bituminous Coal Commission. None of the candidates defends outright his spending policies—all seem clear that some way must be found to end them.

While all candidates support the idea of social security, even McNutt does not support Roosevelt's plan for a large reserve. McNutt favors a pay-as-you-go plan, as do, I assume the others.

The Republicans are a unit in the opposition to the present SEC and NLRB commission personnel. The Democratic candidates do not come with any zeal to their defense. Things like soil conservation are generally supported.

It begins to be clear that something like the McNary-Haugen bill—the two-price system, one price for the home market and another for the foreign market—will be the proposal of the Republicans in the farm regions, and there is perhaps not much of a difference of opinion among the Democrats.

But very clearly Democrats and Republicans recognize for the first time

Speculation Over Bailey 3rd Term

Unidentified Picture to Papers Is Governor's

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Many Arkansas newspapers Wednesday received in plain white envelopes a photograph, which, upon casting in metal—a process necessary for reproduction in print—proved to be a likeness of Gov. Carl Bailey.

Like the envelope, the enclosed mat carried no identification whatever and no explanation of any sort.

The postmarks disclosed the mailing had been made from Little Rock Tuesday.

Receipt of this material in the newspaper offices, which normally have many pictures of the Governor on file, immediately stirred speculation that the material had been mailed to be used in connection with an expected announcement by the Governor for a third term.

The governor said he did not know that any mats of himself had been distributed, and continued his silence on his political intentions.

The unidentified photo-mat referred to was also received by The Star.

Atlanta Crackers Defeat Travelers

Crackers Pass Little Rock in League Standings

LITTLE ROCK — Four runs in the first inning, one in the second and three in the fourth were sufficient for the Atlanta Crackers to beat the Travelers, 9 to 5, Tuesday night. Victory, in the 27-hit slugfest gave the Crackers a .500 mark for the season and enabled them to pass Little Rock in the Southern Association standings.

Atlanta started quickly, shelling Lew Krause in the first before an out. The Crackers continued their hitting against Marvin Ulrich, kayoed in the fourth. Making his debut as a Traveler, left-handed Wilfred LeFebvre relieved Ulrich and pitched impressively the rest of the way.

Lew Carpenter had the Travelers well in hand with his knuckle ball for the first five innings. He lost his stuff in the fifth when Little Rock obtained

Pat O'Brien Cast in Rockne Role



Pat O'Brien, who takes the part of the immortal coach in "The Life of Knute Rockne," now being filmed in Hollywood, meets the widow of the football strategist who holds a picture of her late husband. O'Brien is made up as Rockne, the Notre Dame senior.

Soil Conservation Aided by Chamber

C. of C. Sponsored Formation of Local District

The Chamber of Commerce has been active in promoting and expanding the Soil Conservation Service in Hempstead county.

In 1938 when the existence of the C. C. C. Camp was threatened by failure to organize a Soil Conservation district in this section, the Chamber of Commerce filed application for the creation of a district, signed by more than a hundred land owners, and secured favorable action, the state committee granting a hearing on the matter at Prescott, Hope, and Lewisville.

The Chamber of Commerce was active in securing a large attendance at all three meetings and later on in securing a large favorable vote for the creation of the district with the result that the Terre-Rouge Bodepaw Soil Conservation district was created in 1939 with offices in Hope.

This not only brought a large number of technical men and office employees to Hope but saved the C. C. C. camp, which would have been abandoned unless a Soil Conservation district had been formed at this time.

The Soil Conservation Service not only works with more than 700 farmers in protecting and improving their

lands by modern agricultural methods but it directly benefits the merchants of Hope by its large office payroll. The loss of the CCC camp would have been a severe blow in itself as it employs a large number of local citizens in responsible positions.

It is impossible to over-estimate the value of the Soil Conservation Service to the farmers and the business and professional men of this community, and the Chamber of Commerce is proud of its efforts to promote and expand this work.

Oystermen who "plant" their beds, cover the producing bottoms with layers of old shells. The young oysters attach themselves to these after passing the larval stage.

The cedars of Lebanon, to which the Bible often refers as symbols of strength, long life and prosperity, grow at 6000 feet above sea level, and reach a height of 50 to 80 feet.

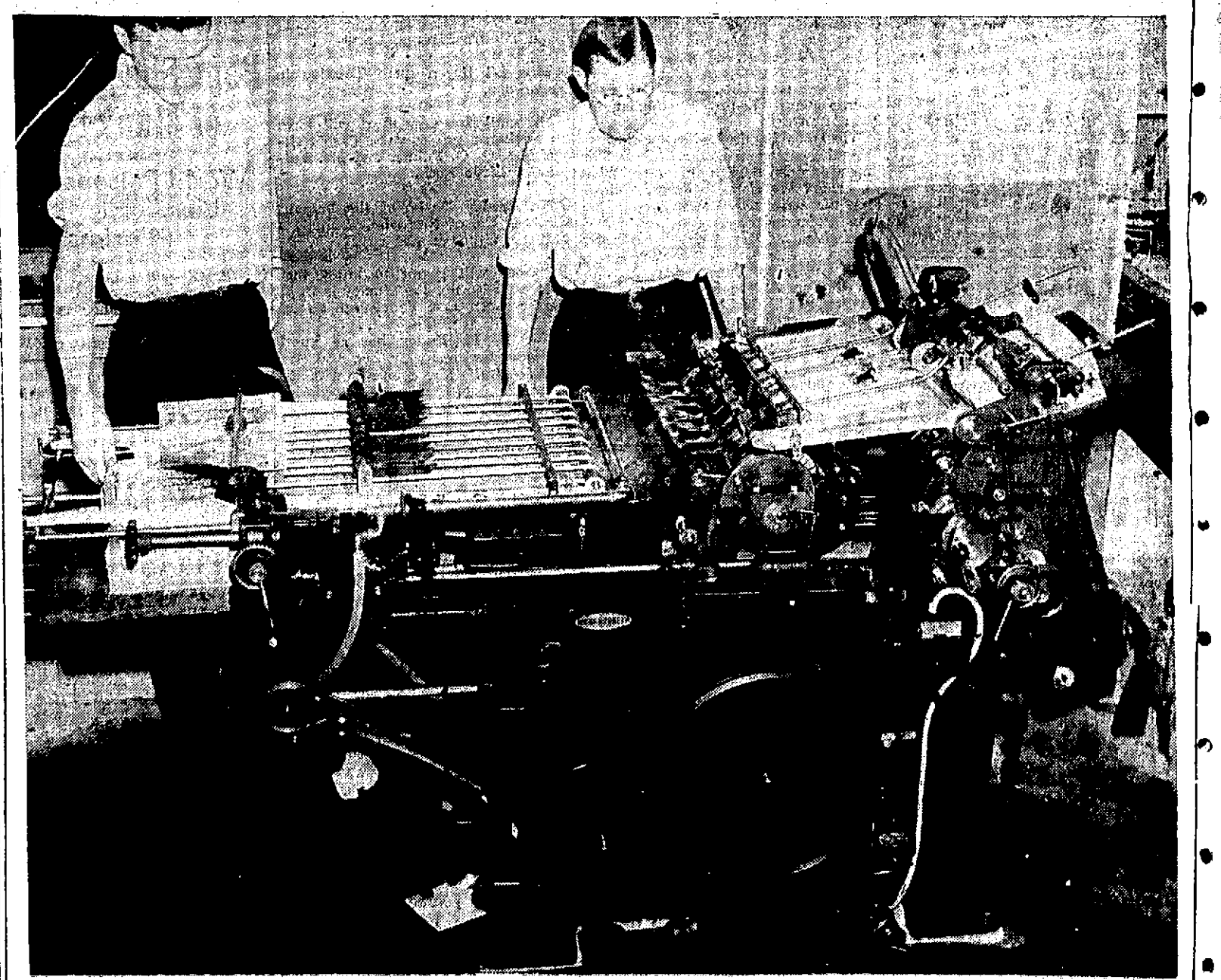
G. E. Hot Point REFRIGERATORS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing — Phone 250

WESTINGHOUSE
TRU-ZONE COLD
Keeps all your foods market fresh

Exclusive TRUE-TEMP CONTROL
... makes new TRU-ZONE COLD possible; gives you cooler, steadier cold that makes humidity safe!

Hope Hardware Co.

First Installation in Arkansas



is this 12 by 18 Webendorfer automatic cylinder press, which delivers a superior print on any kind of paper from onion-skin to four-ply cardboard, and handles anything from envelopes to a 12x18-inch circular.

Manufactured by the Webendorfer-Wills Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., it turns out 3,600 copies an hour, feeds itself, and stops automatically when the paper stock is exhausted.

For good printing and quantity prices consult

HOPE STAR

Job Printing Department

Nylon Hosiery Is Equivalent to Silk

Stocking Salesgirls Getting Ready for Rush

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

Stocking salesgirls from Maine to California are getting set for a Klondike rush May 15, when nylon hosiery—first serious contender to the supremacy of silk—goes on general sale.

First reason for the expected dash to the counters is that women, who have been wearing increasingly sheerer hose in the last few years have been complaining that their stockings gave them too many runs for their money and are ready to try something else.

Next reason is that only 100,000 dozen pairs of nylon stockings will be available when the stockings go on sale. This is less than one day's supply of full-fashioned silk stockings. (Last year the industry shipped more than 43,000,000 dozen pairs of full-fashioned silk stockings, an average of about 137,000 dozen pairs a week day.)

They'll Be Scarce

The scarcity of nylon stockings bids fair to continue for a while, too, due to mechanical problems of developing the yarn. Earl Constantine, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, says that from June until the end of 1941 the ratio of women's stockings sold will be approximately 90 per cent silk and 10 per cent nylon.

What is this challenger to the silk worm's product which has aroused such widespread interest?

It's a man-made fiber.

How do stockings made of it look?

As sheer as long as other high-quality hosiery of the same weight, conservatively states the company which should make it less liable to be as long as silk," declares a leading hosiery manufacturer whose company has been among those experimenting with it.

Yes, though makers of the yarn contend it has strength and elasticity which should make it less liable to run than silk. When nylon stockings do run, however, they are said to run "faster and more completely" than silk.

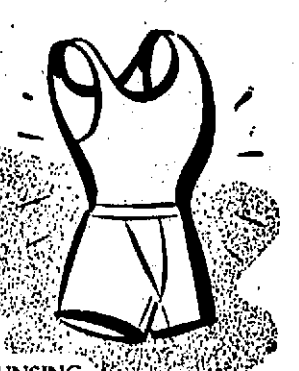
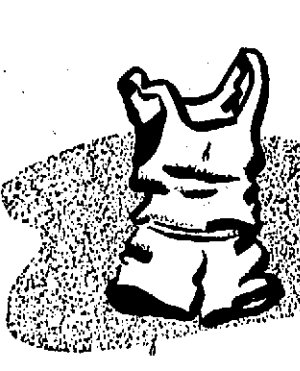
What do the women who have worn it on extensive trials think of it?

Many of them like it; many others don't. Some complainers say it makes their legs feel cold. Others, who suffer from excessive foot perspiration say they find it uncomfortable due to its low capacity to absorb moisture. Most women who have worn it report that nylon stockings have a different "feel" from silk stockings, but that they lose consciousness of this after a few days.

Nylon stockings will be entirely made of the new yarn and at least one of a pair will be stamped with the name. Because of the limited amount of yarn available, when first introduced it is expected the stockings will come in only a limited number of shades and in standard lengths. They will be full-fashioned, but not in crepe twist.

Manufacturers warn they should be treated with the same care as silk, should be washed in a warm neutral luke bath and should not be touched with a hot iron or placed on a hot radiator to dry. Nylon dries quickly. How well the new stockings will please Mrs. Public is the thing manufacturers are anxiously waiting to learn.

Which Is You?



Go Modern...Go MUNSINGWEAR

Do you have to be pulled through a wringer after a hot day's work? Not if you wear that knitted top-piece (upper, right). It absorbs perspiration...keeps your shirt clean...and keeps you cooler.

And do your shorts twist and squirm these hot days? Not if they're MUNSINGWEAR's knitted SKIT. Trunks. They're air-light; modern-cut; cannot bind. They stay on the way you put them on...trim and tidy.

SKIT - Trunks 50c SKIT - Shirts 50c

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE NASHVILLE

Take the Sun Like Other Good Things, in Small Doses



SHE has been doing her beauty routines faithfully at home since Easter. Now, on a warm, sandy beach, she's a picture of well-groomed perfection from the bottom of her feet to the top of her head. She's typical of the kind of competition any woman may expect to meet at smart bathing spots all summer long.



Polish on toenails matches that used on fingertips. Legs are as smooth and white as arms. Care and beautification of the feet figure prominently in the grooming schedule of every chic woman.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

States Doing Okay; FHA Gets Mad On; a Look at Alaska

WASHINGTON — When you compare the money Uncle Sam has been sending out to the states with the money he has been getting back from them you can begin to see where all those deficits come from.

Loans and grants made to and in the states and territories since the start of 1934, covering everything from farm benefits to relief, highways, public works and old age benefits total just a little more than \$42,000,000,000.

In the same period, internal revenue receipts from these states and territories ran to just a little less than \$25,000,000,000.

From only six states did the government collect more in taxes than it paid out in loans and grants. In four states it distributed more money than the total assessed value of taxable property. Of the \$42,000,000,000 it sent out, nearly 27 were in the form of outright grants; the rest, made up of loans, is (presumably, anyhow) mostly recoverable.

FHA ire 'Way Up

Federal Housing Authority officials are irked because a weekly paper state-

ed FHA is getting stuck with too much property on insured mortgages that went sour. Currently, says FHA, its losses on foreclosures are averaging only sixteen one-hundredths of one per cent. The insurance fund that covers losses is building up nicely, and is figured capable of standing losses running as high as 10 per cent.

General opinion is that FHA is plenty safe—unless another 1932 comes along. In '32 it is recalled, private lenders got stuck with oodles of real estate on which they'd loaned up to 50 per cent. FHA loans up to 80 and 90.

Although politicians don't see how Wendell Willkie can actually get any important delegate strength, the Willkie camp apparently means business. At any rate, Mr. Willkie is starting to organize his own brain trust.

260 Men Defend Alaska

After years of neglect, the government is suddenly realizing Alaska is, or ought to be, highly important in the nation's defense system.

At this moment, the total U. S. defense force in Alaska consists of 260 infantry men stationed at Chitko Barracks, near Skagway, and half a dozen naval planes at Sitka. If anyone wants to worry about a "Russian menace," strategists point out that Russia has been fortifying various spots within easy striking distance of Alaska, having recently put a submarine base on Bering Island which is only 200 miles away.

Any hostile force which seized Alaska, it is added, would be within fairly handy bombing range of northwestern U. S.—and, as Delegate Anthony Dimon of Alaska says, could with a few incendiary bombs take an awful bite out of our vast timber reserves in the state of Washington.

The navy now is building two big air bases, at Sitka and Kodiak, which will probably be ready by fall. Army is putting up a \$4,000,000 cold weather experimental air station at Fairbanks, and is asking \$12,000,000 for a huge air base at Anchorage. House of Representatives killed this item, but the Senate may restore it shortly.

Swiss Consume Less Hard Liquor

BERN (AP)—Temperance organizations have proudly issued figures showing that the Swiss are drinking fewer distilled liquors and wine, and more beer and cider.

From 1923 to 1929 the Swiss per capita consumption was 49 quarts of wine, seven quarts of distilled liquors, 33 quarts of cider, and 50 quarts of beer. From 1933 to 1938, it was 41 quarts of wine, three quarts of distilled liquors, 35 quarts of cider and 53 quarts of beer.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Carroll Cutes Sulk After Censorship; Republic Doing New Dustbowl Studio Bits

HOLLYWOOD — All over the lot: The Paramount people are sulking because the mean old Hays Office has fixed a couple of funny sequences intended for "A Night at Earl Carroll's." The deletion of two laughs would be bad enough, since Carroll shows seldom have any to spare, but these situations also happened to be part of the picture plot.

Most important was the act in which a gang of cuties clad only in corsets went down into the audience and asked male patrons to lace 'em up. This is still a nightly feature of the Earl's cabaret program here and is a source of great fun, hilarious embarrassment and ribaldry among the tourists.

In the movie, the situation was to have served as a means for the capture of a couple of men by Brenda and Cobina, two homely oil heiresses.

The other censored act begins with a man billed as Professor Lambert playing a xylophone. His music always is half drowned by thunderous applause, and the delighted little man takes grateful bows and is stimulated to tremendous flourishes. What he doesn't know is that Miss Helene Leslie, a striptease, has wandered on the stage and, standing behind him, is rhythmically taking off her clothes.

Republic is completing a Dust Bowl picture, with lots of Fuller's earth and fine sand being whipped around by wind machines to the discomfiture of everyone on the lot.

When members of a North Dakota community decide to leave their ruined farms, one faction wants to go to California. John Wayne tells em they're farmers not migrant pickers, and that they should pioneer some reclaimed land in Oregon. Eventually, most of them do.

The studio fears this picture will be considered a quickie variant of "The Grapes of Wrath." Actually the story was owned before the Steinbeck book was published, but at that time nobody had the nerve to film it.

The Bing Crosby-Gloria Jean flicker, "If I Had My Way," was supposed to have been finished a month ago, so it was surprising to find the company working the other day. It's an expensive retake.

During the first filming, Miss Jean had one solo—"Russian Nightingale." Later, while assembling the picture, Producer Joe Pasternak decided the number was a little preposterous, a shade out of character for the youngster whom he's cautiously grooming as the kid successor of Deanna Durbin. So the whole company was brought back to sit around attentively while Gloria sang "Little Gray Home in the West."

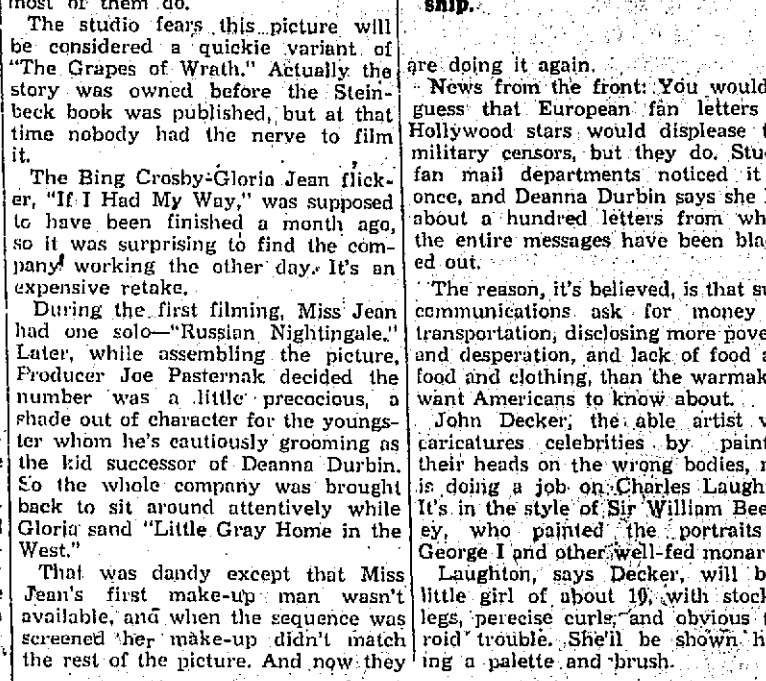
That was dandy except that Miss Jean's first make-up man wasn't available, and when the sequence was screened they make-up didn't match the rest of the picture. And now they are doing it again.

News from the front: You wouldn't guess that European fan letters to Hollywood stars would displease the military censors, but they do. Studio fan mail departments noticed it at once, and Deanna Durbin says she has about a hundred letters from which the entire messages have been blacked out.

The reason, it's believed, is that such communications ask for money or transportation, disclosing more poverty and desperation, and lack of food and food and clothing, than the warmakers want Americans to know about.

John Decker, the able artist who caricatures celebrities by painting their heads on the wrong bodies, now is doing a job on Charles Laughton. It's in the style of Sir William Beechey, who painted the portraits of George I and other well-fed monarchs.

Laughton, says Decker, will be a little girl of about 16, with stocking legs, petticoat curls and obvious "hyrcoid" trouble. She'll be shown holding a palette and brush.



Carroll's Helene Leslie... there was sulking after censorship.

Wet Storage

AUGUSTA, Kan., (AP)—Fishing in a lake near here last August, H. M. Williams of Wichita dropped his fountain pen. In vain he hunted for it in neck-deep water.

Recently revisiting the spot, Williams found the place high and dry of water. Digging around for a few minutes, he found his pen. He cleaned it up.

When he signed some papers at a local bank, Williams said he used ink put in the pen more than eight months previously.

Fifty bodies the size of the moon would be required to form one mass as large as the earth.

FOR MOTHERS

Our Miss FLEXIBLES

Rollins Stockings

THEY DO THINGS FOR YOUR LEGS

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Death Takes Year and a Half Holiday

AP Feature Service

REEDSPORT, Ore.—Until a 79-year-old pioneer succumbed early this month, it began to look as though death was on a holiday in this southwestern Oregon coast town.

From December 6, 1938, until March 11, 1940, the town's undertaker looked vainly among his 1,800 neighbors for business. A man can't live on only one funeral in a year and a half.

The town's two physicians, Drs. H. C. Eastland and R. H. Fields, and the Oregon State Health Department said a combination of good luck, caution and "salubrious surroundings" was responsible for the low death rate.

Normally, about 12 persons in every 1,000 die each year in Oregon. This compares with 10.7 persons per 1,000 throughout the nation.

The last deaths before that of the oldest on March 11 were those of two men, 79 and 82. During the "holiday," two native sons, both past 75 years old, moved to two other Pacific Coast states in search of health. Both died shortly after leaving Reedspoor.

The record is all the more remarkable by the fact that hazardous lumbering and logging operations employ many of the town's workers.

The clock on the town hall of Amersham, Bucks, England, has been going for more than 300 years.

"No foolin'... it makes you feel refreshed"



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Nation's Infantry Wins All Wars

Soldier With Bayonet Holds Most Ground

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — The infantry of every nation has a boast about itself that goes something like this:
"You can send your battlewagons, submarines, artillery, quartermasters, carpenters, engineers, or what have you, but until you send a foot soldier with a bayonet on his brogans firmly on the ground—AND KEEP HIM THERE—you can't win."
Of course, huffing military people state the old saw a little differently. They put it this way:
"The primary mission of the infantry is to close with the enemy in attack and destroy or capture him on his positions. The infantry is the general mission of the entire force. The special missions of the other arms are derived from their powers to contribute to the execution of the infantry mission."
However you put it, it's been the truth about wars from time immemorial.

It's True in Norway
This spring in the mountain defiles of Norway, a couple of high class major powers are finding out all over again how true it is.
Looking back over the first few weeks of the campaign, it's a pretty safe prediction that both sides are moving too fast in Norway to secure their positions, too fast to keep their soldiers where their feet are now planted.
The Germans made the first miscalculations in Norway, when they tried to mix power politics with military strategy.
That mixture worked in Poland last year. German spies, saboteurs, and information getters wormed their way into Polish graces, crippled the Polish mobilization by spying out concentration points, and signalled this to the German air force. Troop trains were bombed off the tracks. Poland's air fields were shelled until they were useless.
The rest of the campaign was easy then, because Polish soldiers didn't get a chance to plant their feet on strategic ground. German soldiers got there and held on.
The Germans went even further in

First Woman to Get Cotton Stamps



Mrs. Lillie Mae Wilkinson of Memphis becomes the first woman in country to receive cotton surplus stamps. She is shown at the right as she was given the stamps in the Memphis office of the Bureau of Agriculture. The cotton plan is an extension of the food stamp plan, and is being tried as an experiment to see if the United States can consume its own products if the war closes down American exporting.

Norway. They used the nucleus of the country to spread, doctrines and undermine the regular government.

Then they put key army officers in the country in disguise to lead their forces. Transports disguised as merchantmen landed troops before any body suspected what was going on. Obviously, the Germans hoped to carry out a coup d'etat in Norway without firing a shot. If successful, they could have told the world that all the people in Norway—or most of them—were Nazis anyway.

But they were slightly premature. Some Norwegians in key positions failed to cooperate. The king told them off. The Norwegians sunk a German warship or two. Watchful English subs and warships fired on the stream of soldier-ships en route to Norway.

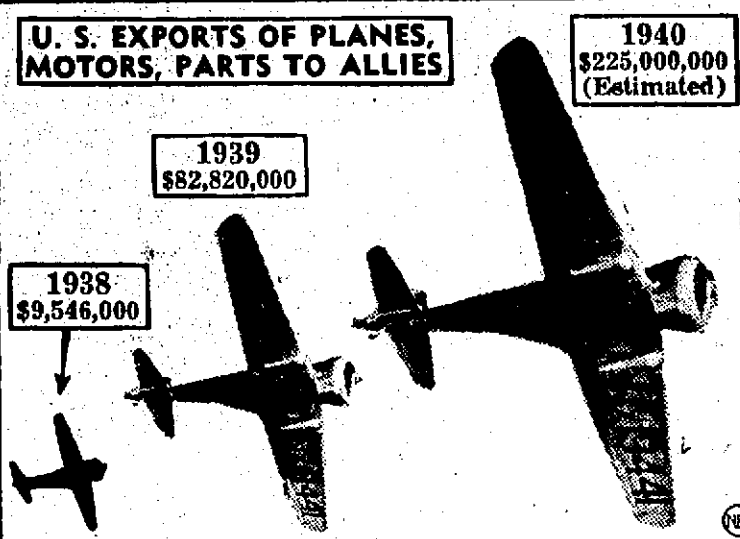
Then the British closed in on Narvik, breaking up the German coup there, and making a fight out of it. Now, the British and French have penetrated the country to join up with the Norwegian army, or that part of it that escaped the German net around Oslo.

Made the Nazis Fight
In short, the Germans are having to fight for Norway. Likewise, the British and French have penetrated to the challenge, as fast as they can.

But from the military point of view both sides started fighting before either had guaranteed lines of communication from the home front. So the Germans lost transports at the outset to Allied aviation and submarines.

Likewise the British had to send forces across the North sea in convoys. And they've still got to keep up a supply line to

Allied Warplane Purchases Soar



How allied warplane purchases are soaring in 1940 is shown on picto-chart, figures totaling U. S. exports to Britain, France, Canada, Australia and Norway. In a two-week period, the allies have signed contracts for \$200,000,000 worth of planes, motors and parts, but backlog in the industry will delay filling of some of these orders until next year. Figure for 1940, estimated above on basis of first four months' exports, may be much larger if warplane production rate increases.

troops 500 miles or more from their home fronts are feeling the bombs of aerial and submarine warfare.
The whole campaign sums up at this early spring stage into a battle between some 75,000 German troops and 50,000 to 60,000 Allied troops fight-

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

Olyer L. Adams

The 1940 Summer Poultry School of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture will be held at the College in Fayetteville, June 17 to 21. According to S. A. Moore, Extension poultry man of the College, the primary purpose of the school is to train flock-selecting and Pullorum-testing agents for work in connection with the National Poultry Improvement Plan. However, much time will be devoted to general phases of poultry production, which are of interest to all poultry producers. Poultry breeding, housing, feeding and disease control are included in the course of study, in addition to instruction and practice in culling and testing. Mr. Moore told the County agent.

Everyone interested in poultry production is invited to attend this school. There are no fees or charges. The extension office invites inquiries in regard to this short course.

Side Dressing

Side dressing with nitrogen and potash fertilizers is one way Hempstead County farmers can add additional plant food to crops needing greater amounts of fertilizer than were applied before planting.

On most farms cotton and corn will respond profitably to an application of 16 pounds of nitrogen per acre, he said. This is the amount of nitrogen contained in 400 pounds of a 4 per cent nitrogen fertilizer, such as 4-12-4 of 4-8-6. Where only a small amount of fertilizer, or a fertilizer containing a smaller percentage of nitrogen, was used at planting, additional nitrogen as a side dressing should be used.

Cotton and corn should be side dressed with 50 to 100 pounds of a quick acting nitrogen fertilizer per acre, the amount depending on the fertilizer used before planting, says Charles F. Simmons, Extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Cotton should be side dressed at the time of the first cultivation after chopping. Corn should be side dressed when it is about knee-high. Where a good crop of winter legumes has been turned under, additional nitrogen is not needed as a side-dressing.

On land where rust is a problem or where only a small amount of potash was used before planting, additional potash can also be applied to cotton as a side-dressing. Mr. Simmons said. Potash can be mixed with the nitrogen fertilizer for side-dressing.

Where rust is serious, a total ap-

ing a long way from home. Supply lines are being torn up by special forces that can do no more than destroy and ruin.

And yet the strength of one of these special arms may be the strength that will get credit for winning the Norwegian campaign. Primarily it's the special naval arm of the British against the special air arm of the Germans.

By the large, the Allies are betting on battle-wagons. And the Germans are betting on their airplanes.

Meanwhile the infantry is going in there taking it on the chin.

pletion of about 50 to 75 pounds of potash per acre is recommended. This is the amount of potash contained in 100 to 150 pounds of muriate of potash. Where this amount is not applied before planting the cotton, enough potash should be used as a side-dressing to make up the difference on "rust" land.

Meeting at Experiment Station
The annual Marketing Practice Meeting for marketing association officers and agricultural field workers will be held on May 18, at the Experiment Station Recreational Building at Hope.

This year the marketing meeting, which is conducted by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, will be devoted to the grading-packing-labeling-inspection phase of marketing, according to Roy Sellers, Extension economist in marketing of the College.

F. G. Robb, assistant chief of the Federal Agricultural Marketing Service, will attend the meeting. Mr. Robb is an outstanding authority on grading and inspection of fruits and vegetables, Mr. Sellers said.

The morning session will be devoted to a study of the principals of grading, the operations of the Federal Inspection Service and the study of the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act. The afternoon session will be devoted to the actual grading, packing and inspecting of fresh fruits and vegetables such as potatoes, tomatoes and strawberries.

All interested farmers and dealers are invited.

4-H Club Meeting
Hempstead 4-H Club boys and girls

How Language Is Born—in China

AP Feature Service
MIAMI, Fla.—The drone of airplane motors over the Yangtze likely mean another bombing attack now, instead of "Here-Come-Chillie."

In China, before the death struggle with invading Japan ended such peaceful pursuits, "Here-Come-Chillie" was the Oriental equivalent of the American expression, "here comes the mail plane."

Chillie Vaughn, who to admiring Chinese was the personification of winged transportation, operates big, four-engined Clippers now between Miami and South America.

His real name is Charles Sloan Vaughn, but childhood playmates nicknamed him "Chillie" because it rhymed with "Willie," the name of his

will hold their annual rally at the new Hempstead County courthouse, Saturday, May 11th, at 10 o'clock. Coy Zumwalt, of Blevins, president of the Hempstead County 4-H Club Council is in charge of arrangements and will reside at the meeting. Special business pertaining to the 4-H clubs will be transacted.

An amateur talent run-off will be held and the best talent will appear at the 4-H club visiting day program, May 21st and winners from the district will attend the state camp at Fayetteville the last week in July.

Any type of talent from 4-H club members is acceptable just so not more than three members make up the act.

older brother.

Nearly 10 years ago, when an American company opened a mail and passenger airline in China, Chillie Vaughn went there as one of its pilots.

The youngster grew a beard and caught the fancy of the Orientals.

At airports—more correctly, river landings—along the way, the admiring Chinese gathered at plane-time and awaited his arrival. When a distant speck appeared and the sound of his motor was heard, they would announce circumspcctly:

"Here-Come-Chillie."

The phrase spread. Soon any mail and passenger plane, regardless of who piloted it, was "Here-Come-Chillie." Clerks at post office windows soon learned that when a Chinese shoved a few coins through the window and said "Here-Come-Chillie," he wanted an air mail stamp. Letterheads of Chinese companies bore the legend, "Here-Come-Chillie," meaning they were sent by air mail.

But war closed down Chillie Vaughn's airline, and he was transferred to Latin American service.

Building Problem

WACO, Texas.—(AP)—The Stracker Museum in Nott hall at Baylor University is built around an immense whale skull. The skull was lifted by derrick to its position on the third floor before the walls and roof of the building were completed.

The wheelbarrow was invented by Thomas Jefferson.

Ain't Humans Mean Things?

SPRINGFIELD, O.—(AP)—Assistant Fire Chief Edward Garrity has lost faith in "public spirit." It happened thus:

Arriving at a fire, Garrity decided more equipment was needed. Dashing to the nearest pay phone, he found a man using it.

"Could I use that phone a minute to call out some more fire equipment?" pleaded Garrity.

"Get away from here!" the man growled. "I paid a nickel to use this phone and you can have it when I get through."

The man then told his wife to get the children out of bed and come to the fire, Garrity insists.

Asia has a mean elevation of 3000 feet, which is 1000 feet higher than that of North America.

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Number of CAPACITIES	6	3	4
Number of STD. CHASSIS and BODY MODELS	96	58	42
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Prices shown are for 1/2-ton chassis with flat face cowl delivered at Main Factory, federal taxes included—state and local taxes extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Figures used in the above chart are based on published data.

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